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AMERICA TRYING TO HELP EUROPE, THOUGH SILENTLY

But Effective Solution
Must Be Found With-
in Next 30 Days

CUNO A NEW FACTOR

German Premier's First Offi-
cial Act Was to Send Am-
bassador on Mission

U. S. CHAMBER INVOLVED

President of Body Confirms
Report That Washington
Is Considering Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Behind a barrier of official silence, tightly maintained in the face of all rumors and reports, the United States government is engaged in a strenuous effort to find a solution for the reparations question that will be acceptable to French and British interests and possible of fulfillment by Germany.

May Have Real Proposal.
To be effective, the solution must be found within the next 30 days or before the Franco-British breach is widened at the meeting of the premiers in January. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe the government will have something concrete to propose in the way of adjustment before the premiers' meeting is adjourned.

Beyond this general statement of American policy, officials would not go today in predicting what may be the outcome of the American effort. There is every reason to believe the government will have something concrete to propose in the way of adjustment before the premiers' meeting is adjourned.

Another Flat Denial.
At the state department it was merely said there was nothing to the story and at the chamber of commerce it was denied that the chamber had ever approached the state department with such a plan. The stories probably originated, it was said today, from the fact that only a short time before he became chancellor Doctor Cuno was in the United States and talked at considerable length with government officials and leading American business men concerning the reparations question and what America could do to solve it.

Doctor Cuno at that time frankly told American officials, including President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes that Germany would like to see America "free" the reparations controversy. It is therefore of some significance that no sooner than Cuno became chancellor that Dr. Otto Weizsäcker, the German ambassador, followed up the Cuno policy by informally approaching the state department with a somewhat similar suggestion.

Outside Formal Channels.
Although discussions of the reparations problem have been kept thus far outside the formal channels of diplomacy, the exchange of views has developed a thorough understanding in authoritative circles that the United States, Great Britain and Germany are all willing to assent to the creation of such a commission. The plan now is before Premier Briand of France and he is expected to make a decision after he has concluded a series of conferences with industrial leaders of his own country and of Germany. It is assumed that it will be communicated later to all the nations interested in reparations payments.

Officials of the Washington government, who, from the beginning of the present discussions have been unwilling to do more than hint that a way was being sought to render aid toward a European settlement, continued on page five.

THE WEATHER
TULSA, Dec. 21.—Maximum 61, minimum 24, north winds, clear.
OKLAHOMA.—Maximum 61, minimum 24, north winds, clear.
KANSAS.—Fair Friday and Saturday, moderate temperatures.

2 More Shopping Days
Until Christmas

Help
Fight
Tuber-
culosis
Buy
Chris-
mas
Seals
FOR HEALTH
Mail Packages NOW
Write Plainly

Senate Affirms Pierce Butler After Contest

Harding Appointee Is Accept-
ed After Turbulent Session
Behind Closed Doors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The senate this afternoon after a turbulent session behind closed doors, formally approved President Harding's appointment of Pierce Butler, Sr., Paul lawyer, as justice of the United States supreme court. The vote was 61 for and 3 against.

The vote by which the senate confirmed Butler's nomination was taken at the end of three and a half hours debate. Butler's qualifications were reviewed in detail by Senator Nelson, republican, Minnesota, chairman of the judiciary committee which rendered a favorable report on the nomination. Butler was criticized and his record attacked by Senator La Follette, republican, of Wisconsin, leader of the opposition to confirmation. Butler brought the fight to a showdown shortly after 5 o'clock by moving that the nomination be sent back to the judiciary committee. The motion was defeated 43 to 7.

GIBBONS NAMES PLEGGED SOLONS

Lists the Representatives
Who He Says Will Give
Him Speakership

STOVALL NOT SO SURE

Anti-League Candidate Still
Says He Will Be Victor
in Caucus Contest

By the Associated Press Staff Writer.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 21.—Murray F. Gibbons of Purcell tonight announced his election to the speakership of the next house of representatives, and at the same time his opponent, D. A. Stovall of Hugo, as his chief confidant, and would be chosen for the post "at the proper time."

"The contest for speaker of the house is a closed chapter," said Gibbons, claiming that he has enough votes to assure his election.

"It has been my understanding that the democratic caucus elected the speaker, not statements issued by either candidate," Stovall observed. "I am satisfied with the situation and believe I will be elected at the proper time."

Gibbons, who is the candidate of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction league and the Walton administration, after announcing the campaign "a closed chapter."

Wants Contest Settled.
"I believe it is to the best interests of the legislature to have this question settled at as early a date as possible," Gibbons said, "in making public the names of members of the house who have pledged me their written support."

This number totals 51. In addition he has 12 or 15 votes pledged that I know I can absolutely rely upon. The basis for committee assignment still being undetermined, he rendered the most efficient service to the state. I will use my best efforts to the end that none may have any occasion to regret my being chosen speaker of the house of representatives of the Ninth legislature."

Gibbons listed the following names of representatives whom he said had pledged themselves to him:

Joe O'Brien, Anna Leskey, W. W. Robertson, W. S. Burleson, Oklahoma county; F. E. Rydell, Pontotoc; C. N. Nix and W. H. McElroy, Stephens; J. P. Rowser, C. D. Lewis and A. H. Culp of Okmulgee; T. D. Watkins, Pittsburg; J. R. Phillips, Cleveland; J. W. Callahan, Latimer; J. M. Thompson, Garvin; L. E. Goodrich, Comanche; J. W. Dixon, Love; Paul Stewart and James Dyer, McClurt; D. T. Wooten, Marshall; Fred Morgan, Cotton; Richard Elam, and J. W. Bremer, Osage; E. M. Brum, Ellis; C. S. Brice, Pittsburg; A. C. Barger, Jefferson; D. A. Brumley, McIntosh; H. G. Eastridge, Atoka; J. M. Finley, Beetham; Edith Mitchell, Payne; F. B. Jones, Caddo; H. Treadway, Harmon. C. CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

DEFICIENCY BILL IS UP

Harding Sends Estimate of 25 Mil-
lion for Farm Use

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Harding transmitted to congress today a deficiency estimate of \$25,000,000 for the department of agriculture for co-operative construction of post roads under the good roads act passed at the last session of congress.

Expenditures of \$20,000,000, in co-operation with the states, was authorized for the present fiscal year and the department of agriculture estimated that obligations of \$25,000,000 of this amount would be incurred before June 30 next. The remainder of the authorization will be carried over.

In addition to the \$25,000,000 deficiency appropriation asked the agricultural appropriation bill now pending carries an appropriation of \$12,000,000 for road construction under the federal highway act.

HOUSTON-FIBLE FAILURE CAUSED BY AN OVERSIGHT

Houston, Uninformed, Re-
garded Questionnaire
as Slight Detail

BOARD 'HARD BOILED'

When He Did Report Gover-
nors Gave Him 30 Minutes
to Submit His Report

THEN FIRM WAS SUSPENDED

But Not Because of Financial
Deficit, Story Told Here
by Investors Says

That there is an extremely strong likelihood Houston, Fible & Co. will pay customers 100 cents on the dollar, and further, that this company may be reinstated in the New York stock exchange is the encouraging opinion of many who attended the harmonious meeting of creditors' customers at Kansas City Wednesday afternoon.

The committee appointed at that conference is headed by S. W. Hays of Oklahoma City, chief counsel for the Mariand oil interests, other members being J. W. Perry and J. J. McPherson, outstanding Kansas City business men; John H. Kane of Bartlesville, vice president of Phillips Petroleum company, and W. G. Skelly, head of the Skelly Oil company of Tulsa.

Adjustment Under Way.
The committee has delegated the duty of preparing a workable plan for adjusting the company's affairs, this plan to be submitted to a general meeting of customers at Kansas City next Wednesday. It is understood there are about 1,100 patrons, all of whom are to be notified of the forthcoming conference so they may make arrangements to attend.

Those who participated in Wednesday's meeting found that Houston, Fible & Co. as a concern and firm members as individuals, enjoy an excellent reputation for honesty and are entirely free from any taint of unfair dealing. It is one of the oldest brokerage firms in the United States, having been established in 1833, approximately forty years ago. The prevalent opinion among customers who have viewed the suspension upon mindfully is that pride and honesty, and of course, a combination of these two elements, brought on the disaster which could easily have been averted and which was not justified by any fault of ability of the firm to carry a deficiency that might have aroused the suspicions of the New York stock exchange.

How the Firm 'Failed.'
By piecing together in intelligible continuity the different reports that have been circulated about the failure, the following appears to be a fairly accurate account of events leading up to it.

W. M. Houston, head of the firm, was its member of the New York stock exchange, membership in which can be held only by individuals.

Early in 1922 the stock exchange board of governors adopted a "questionnaire" method of determining the assets and liabilities of each corporation which will observe the anti-trust law and the regulations affecting their practices in commerce.

Larger Commission.
"The federal trade commission should be expanded in personnel, its powers enlarged and its jurisdiction ever be allowed on it who is not known to be at heart opposed to unfair practices."

The federal trade commission should be entrusted with the civil and criminal prosecution of those who violate the anti-trust laws. They should have their own attorneys for this purpose.

The federal reserve act should be so administered as give stability to credit and to prevent either inflation or deflation as far as it has the power or influence.

The farm loan act should be strengthened and its administration greatly expanded along liberal lines.

"The stock and commodity exchanges should be put under public control."

"The tax laws should be revised to prevent evasion of taxes and to place the taxes more equitably."

"There should be a federal law to protect the public against the fraudulent issue of securities."

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"The Eel-Commins bill should be repealed."

"There should be no hesitation in accomplishing these reforms to change the personnel of any existing boards which can interfere in protecting the rights of the people."

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Drug Use Decreases In U. S., Chief Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—In recent years there has been a marked decrease in the number of drug addicts in the United States, according to Col. L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic division of the prohibition bureau, who has just returned to Washington from a trip through the west in connection with plans for an active campaign against opiate vendors.

Home buyers are asked when titles are guaranteed and deals closed by Tulsa Guarantee & Trust Co.—Advertisement.

Trapp Lines Up Supporters In Battle With Walton for Election Machinery Control

Lieutenant Governor Organized Forces for Fray While
Walton Was on Southern Trip; Jack Will Find Ropes
Stretched and Towels Handy When He Returns.

By CLARK C. HUDSON,
World Capital Correspondent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 21.—That the bill in the fight over secretary of state election board, which was in full blast when Mayor Walton left for his vacation, has been only an armed truce, became further apparent today when it leaked out that Trapp intended to fight the governor to a finish for control of the state election machinery.

While Walton's has been away Trapp has been acting governor and has had occasion to interview most of the senators, and he has made it plain that there will be a four years fight if the governor attempts to take the election machinery from the lieutenant-governor.

It transpires that not only did Trapp call on Walton shortly after election with suggestion to permit McAlister to remain as secretary of the senate and election board, at which time the breach started, but that Trapp wrote to Walton from

GIVES PANACEA FOR PUBLIC ILLS

Senator Owen Suggests
Many Changes in Pres-
ent Methods

TRUSTS ARE RAPPED

United States Farm Loan Act
Should Be Strengthened,
He Declares

Special to The World.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, today gave out a long statement telling just how all of the ills of the body politic could be cured.

There was no explanation of why the Cope-like statement was issued at this time. It might have been for the idea of launching another presidential boom for himself and it might have been his platform for re-election two years hence. His statement follows:

"The great need of men is to produce abundantly and distribute economically and efficiently the goods men need. Therefore, these processes of production and distribution should be stimulated. Those who interfere with these processes should be controlled."

"The first duty of the progressive democracy is to put a firm, strong hand on the interference with production, and to establish the machinery by which to control them thoroughly. It will be better even for the predatory monopolies, and of course for honest business, as well as for the producers and consumers, to end the abuses of uncontrolled private monopoly."

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FAMISHED CREW OF SHIP SAVED; PETS FACED POT

Tossed Ten Days on Sea;
Dog and Monkey Were
Near Skillet

BATTLED WITH WAVES

Many Boats Failed to See
Our Signals, Captain
Says

LINER TO THEIR RESCUE

Schooner Is Finally Towed
Into Port After Weeks
of Battling

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The schooner Rosa Ferilla, battered by wind and wave for 86 days, was towed into New York harbor tonight and her crew of nine, shipped on the African Gold Coast, leaped ashore to raise for the nearest restaurant.

It was a tough voyage, this trip from Azim to Boston, with a load of mahogany, but the toughest part came, not in uncharted seas, but in the very center of trans-Atlantic lanes, when help might have been expected at any moment.

For 10 days the schooner bobbed about in these seas, her ladder about empty—so empty that her old salt of a captain was almost ready to shatter a tradition of the sea and order an execution of the ship's mascot, an Alouatta ferilla. The crew's only water was caught from the skies.

A torn jigger sail was rigged hastily from her foremast. Her mizzen mast was nothing but a ragged stump. Her third-pole was bare. Gone was her rudder and she had no sea anchor. At night one feeble light was all she could display. Altogether she was the most helpless craft Captain Look of the liner President Garfield had ever seen—and even he was shocked when he bore down upon her yesterday morning.

The schooner, a craft of 590 tons, owes her rescue to Captain Look and the keen eyes of "Wally" Bates, lookout on the Garfield.

At about 8 a. m. 7-55, the Garfield look says—Bates spotted the schooner dead ahead. The small boat, a small boat manned by four men, put out from the Rosa. Capt. E. L. Sanchez climbed wearily aboard the Garfield. He put his cane handy.

"We want food. We want help. We are hungry. We are thirsty. We are sinking and we have no rudder," the little boat cried.

Five minutes later the small boat returned to the schooner with flour, sugar and water, meat, canned stuff. Then began the battle to get the Rosa in tow.

For 12 hours it continued. The Garfield finally got a tow rope aboard. It broke.

She got another aboard. It lasted until the schooner got a tow rope. A third held until 10 o'clock to-night.

For five hours the little gun spoke spasmodically, shooting ropes across the Rosa's bow. Six times her crew got the rope only to lose it because they were too weak to pull in the heavier cable.

Finally they made fast. Through-out the night, swept by freezing sprays, the schooner bobbed along behind the rescue ship.

A tug picked the schooner off. Five minutes this morning, releasing the liner for its final dash to port with details of the rescue which she had reported tersely by wireless yesterday.

The Ferilla's crew stuck grimly CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

**MONEY CLINKS IN
EMPTY STOCKING**
Fund to Provide Poor Kid-
dies With Real Christ-
mas Is \$2,158

A goodly amount of money clinked into The World's Empty Stocking fund yesterday, making a proud total of \$2,158.48 with which Christmas cheer will be taken to unfortunate families by the humane society. The contributors were:

As previously reported \$1,728.98

Fun Seekers club..... \$2.50

Antelope club..... 5.00

R. D. Gwynne..... 3.00

Walter Phillips..... 20.00

J. J. Victor..... 10.00

No name..... 5.00

Maxine & Carl Keith..... 2.00

Gliffie..... 2.00

Mrs. Glen Dial..... 2.00

No name..... 2.00

Charles O'Connor..... 5.00

Ruth, Charlotte Ann and Jean Margery Sheldon..... 10.00

Hugh Hale Franklin..... 5.00

Continental Supply Employees..... 17.00

Girl Scouts Owl Troop No. 3..... 1.00

F. I. Louis..... 25.00

A. P. Gerlach..... 5.00

Total to date.... \$2,158.48

Dawes Declares P. O. Department Report 'Ditched'

Bureaucrats Trying to Throt-
tle Great Reform, He
Indicates

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Bureau-
crats are attempting to throttle
"a great reform" in the "sub-
stantive" of the balance sheet
worked out for the postoffice de-
partment a year ago by F. C.
Fulwider of New York, president
of the Oils Elevator company,
according to General Charles G.
Dawes, former director of the
budget. The general expressed
his opinion of the "disgraceful
and archaic system of govern-
ment accounting" today in com-
menting on the fact that he had
heard nothing since last June of
the postoffice balance sheet, which
he said had been started by
Will Hays, former postmaster
general.

The matter could not be dis-
missed, as a "great fuss about
nothing," the general declared
in referring to a quoted remark
attributed to postmaster general
Hubert Work in special dis-
patches published here today.
"edit men, which adopted resolu-
tions asking the controller-gen-
eral to prepare a report."

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TULSA MAY GET NEW POSTOFFICE

Chandler Introduces Bill
Providing Million for
Building

CAN'T REMODEL OLD

Present Quarters Too Small;
Six Other Cities May
Get New Buildings

Special to The World.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Con-
gressman Thomas A. Chandler, Ok-
lahoma, today introduced a bill
providing for the erection of a new
postoffice building in Tulsa to cost
one million dollars. At the same
time Chandler introduced a bill pro-
viding for the sale of the present
building and the acquiring of a new
site either by gift or purchase.

Chandler originally had intended
to introduce a bill providing for
the sale of the present Tulsa postoffice
and the using of the proceeds on a
new building, but after a consulta-
tion with the supervising architect
of the treasury, developed that Tulsa
now needs a building that will cost
at least a million dollars. Congress-
man Chandler introduced a bill for
that amount. It is believed that
from a half million to six hundred
thousand dollars can be obtained for
the present outgrown building.

The supervising architect will at
once begin working up plans for the
proposed building.

Whether or not Tulsa and six
other Oklahoma cities are to have
new federal buildings depends upon
whether or not congress at this time
adopts a public buildings bill. There
has been no such bill passed by
congress since 1913 but there is a
strong sentiment for one at the
winter session. Chairman Langley
of the public buildings committee
today assured Congressman Chandler
if such a bill were enacted the Okla-
homa towns would be cared for. Mr.
Chandler left tonight for New York
and expects to be home for the
Christmas holidays.

Chandler also introduced bills pro-
viding the following sums for new
postoffices:

Bartlesville, \$250,000; Pawhuska,
Miami and Tulsa, \$200,000 each;
Nowata and Pawnee \$150,000 each.

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Only One More Day

The Tulsa World's Annual
Christmas Bargain Offer closes
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